

Campus Safety plans watch program

TIMOTHY TODD
Design Assistant

Campus Safety is in the beginning stages of establishing a campus watch program. The campus watch program will involve students and enable Campus Safety to provide better protection for students.

"We are trying to set up a program similar to a block watch or city watch," Campus Safety Director Wilbur Adams said. "The students would not be on patrol, but would give us a call if they see something suspicious."

According to Adams, that could include people slowly cruising the parking lots, individuals looking into or attempting to break into cars and vandalism.

"We can't do everything, there are not enough of us," Adams said.

He explained that sometimes there may be an individual driving recklessly. While that is being investigated, another disturbance could arise on the other side of the campus.

Currently, Adams is in the process of establishing a committee of students to help develop

the program.

"It is just going to take some time to get the program set up," Adams said.

But, Adams may not have the time he needs.

"[Dr.] Phil Hayes has informed me that he is not satisfied and that I may be replaced," Adams said.

Hayes, Dean of Students, would not comment.

Adams also hopes to establish an escort system before his possible removal. The escort system would be run through the Campus Safety office and would escort students across campus.

"It will take a volunteer effort and interest from the students. In time I would like to see some financial aid available," Adams said.

The use of financial aid could attract more students to the program.

"The students would have incentive if they were paid. If we can keep just one girl from being attacked, then it is well worth it," Adams said.

Adams currently has the involvement of three members from Residence Hall Association and two from Student Senate to help him establish the programs.

He hopes to gain input from minority groups as well as fraternities and instructors.

"We hope to stop things like carrying out VCRs in broad daylight," Adams said. "We need volunteer students just to be around and see who it is that is carrying the VCR and if they are supposed to be [carrying it]."

Adams realizes that it will be difficult to get students involved without pay, but thinks that once people see it working they will want to get involved.

"We need to have the cooperation of the students and the school," Adams said.

CARE launches activities to fulfill student needs

SCOTT ALBRIGHT
Staff Writer

According to Mindy Brooks, director of Chemical Abuse Resources and Education, there is a misconception as to the program's overall objectives.

"People think that CARE is for emergencies only, however our main purpose is to reach many students before a problem arises with drugs, alcohol or sexual responsibility," Brooks said.

The CARE organization is made up of three distinct branches: the CARE Board, which handles organizational policies and publicity; CARE Advocates, who are trained in leadership skills, as well as drug, alcohol and sex education; and general members, who are interested in improving the organization's goals.

The organization is basically "anti-excess" in nature, dealing with various quality-of-life issues.

"With the great amount of stress involved in a college atmosphere, a program such as this can be very influential in helping students cope with their problems in a positive way," Brooks said.

Comprehensive quality-of-life groups have been started to help students cope with these problems. Some of these groups include adult children of alcoholics, drugs and sexual responsibility, women's concerns, men's concerns, weight control, and smoking cessation.

With the start of its second semester at Northwest, CARE is growing rapidly, and hopes to reach many more students.

CARE officers for this semester

have been elected, and are as follows: Tod McCullough, president; Jennifer Gallop, vice-president; Alex Reivich, secretary; Staci Matthiesen and Melissa Long, historians; Alisa Lara and Mindy Lundine; membership chairmans. There are also 26 CARE Advocates trained to assist the officers in helping others.

The University has done extensive remodeling to a space on the third floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union to accommodate the CARE program. Resource materials, professional staff and CARE Advocates are available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the week.

If students would like more information concerning the CARE program, or any of the various groups, they can contact Mindy Brooks at extension 1241, or stop by the CARE office.



Widows of Maryville each received a carnation at the "Love, Banquet" sponsored by the Campus Ministry of Christ Way Inn last Friday. Photo by Karen Freeman

Hubbard designates Feb. 25 as TRIO Day

SUE MAYNES
Staff Writer

Special activities will be held on campus Saturday in honor of National TRIO Day, according to Karen Hixon, director of Northwest's Upward Bound Program and Nelson Richter, director of the Student Support Services Program at Northwest.

February 25 has also been declared National TRIO Day at Northwest by President Dean Hubbard. He will deliver a short statement and present the proclamation, to Hixon and

Richter.

High school students enrolled in Northwest's Upward Bound Program and students from the University's Student Support Services are given the opportunity to hear career information from panelists who represent a variety of professions.

Panelists will be Roger Gardner, director of affiliate relations, Learfield Communications, Jefferson City; Chet McCarty, Department of the Interior, Squaw Creek Refuge; Gail Moore, a graphic artist from Graham; Marv Maiwald, electrical

engineer, Clear Lake, IA; Brian Cairney, systems data analyst, Omaha; and John House, a Delta Airlines pilot, Bolckow.

The students will be given the opportunity to meet with the panelist which represents the career options that interests them most after the panelists' general remarks.

The event starts at 9 a.m. in the University Club of the J. W. Jones Student Union.

TRIO is made up of special programs designed by Congress to help disadvantaged students receive a higher education.

These programs help by overcoming class, social and cultural obstacles.

Congress set up TRIO in support of the nation's commitment to provide educational opportunity for all Americans. TRIO programs provide information, counseling, academic instruction, tutoring, assistance in applying for financial aid, and encouragement and support to students.

Programs under TRIO include Upward Bound, Talent Search, Student Support Services and Educational Opportunity

Centers.

Northwest has two of the federally funded programs: Upward Bound and Student Support Services.

Upward Bound is a program which is college-based and involves academic instruction, individual tutoring and counseling for low income, disadvantaged high school students. Most of these students are the first in their families to consider continuing their education after high school.

The program is in its third year

●SEE TRIO, 2

Students play in Olympiads

MARYVILLE—High school students from the four-state region will participate in the tenth annual Computer Science Olympiad on campus Tuesday.

Teams from 41 schools will compete in the J.W. Jones Ballroom in two preliminary rounds at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The final round will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Future student teachers meet

MARYVILLE—A meeting for summer and fall student teachers will be held in Brown Hall 202A on Thursday, March 9 at 4 p.m.

All students wishing to student teach during the summer and fall of 1989 should attend this meeting.

Tournament helps Arthritis Foundation

MARYVILLE—Dr. Jim Smeltzer, Northwest professor of physics, led Team Northwest efforts in the Ninth Annual Arthritis Foundation Racquetball Tournament at the All American Fitness Center in Blue Springs.

Team Northwest is a racquetball team consisting of students and faculty.

Smeltzer placed second in the tournament's Men's C Division singles competition. Dr. Roy Leeper, associate professor of speech, advanced to the semi-final round before being eliminated in Men's Division B singles play.

The weekend tournament was sponsored by the Western Missouri-Greater Kansas City Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.



Maternal morality

BRET BAILEY
Staff Writer

Cover Story

A controversial Missouri law will be examined by the Supreme Court this summer, which would make it more difficult for women to have abortions performed.

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Pro-life and pro-choice.

Pro-life individuals oppose abortion. They consist of groups such as the Moral Majority, led by Jerry Falwell, and various religious and conservative groups throughout the nation. Their main argument is that life begins after conception. According to their beliefs, all people deserve to live, including the fetus.

"Abortion is the unnatural end of pregnancy," says a pro-life pamphlet. "That child has a right to life that is equal to the mother's rights. You cannot kill another human being just because you wish they weren't around. Abortion is the murder of innocents practiced on a national scale."

Pro-choice, on the other hand, sees abortion as not a favorable option, but simply as the mother's right to decide if she wants to have an abortion. Pro-choice groups do not want to see any government involvement with laws preventing abortion.

"Women must be able to decide what happens to them, and they must have a safe and legal way to do that," says one pamphlet. "Women should be in control of their own bodies and their own lives. They

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●SEE ABORTION, 2

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Health Service provides tips on how to treat frostbite

MICHELLE CAMPBELL
Special to the Missourian

Frostbite does not affect just Eskimos and skiers. With recent low temperatures, many students may have noticed a numb or burning sensation in their hands, ears and face that are symptoms of frostbite.

Frostbite is the freezing of the body's outer tissues or "shell." It usually occurs when the body is exposed to extreme cold or strong winds. Any kind of wet cold, like snow, rain or perspiration, conducts heat away from the body. The body is built with a defense mechanism to remove heat from the outer skin layers to keep the vital organs warm.

The most common areas affected by frostbite are the face, nose, chin, ears, fingers and toes. When they freeze, it causes tissue damage and "death" to the affected part.

There are three stages of frostbite. In the first stage, the skin turns white or slightly yellow. There is also a general burning or itching sensation. If warmed quickly, little damage occurs.

Second-degree frostbite sym-

ptoms include numbness, and the skin may become red and swollen. Blisters may occur after the warming process as well as skin peeling or tenderness.



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With third-degree frostbite, the most serious, the skin becomes hard and waxy. Fluids may accumulate in the tissue and damage nerves, muscles and tendons. This damage can cause blood clots that may lead to gangrene.

Mary Strong, nurse coordinator for the Student Health Service, said the center has treated students for frostbite.

"We have had a few cases this winter," Strong said. "What we generally do is immerse the area in tepid water to help thaw it."

Strong is also quick to dismiss the myth of rubbing the area with snow, which can cause further damage since the skin has no feeling and is very fragile.

Also important is to not exercise the affected areas. Do not have anyone walk on frozen feet or, if they do, do not warm or "thaw" the feet first.

Greater damage can also occur if the feet are thawed or warmed, then subjected to any condition that would refreeze them.

Strong also cautions against the use of alcohol because "when you use alcohol, you may feel warm, but you're really losing body heat, which could increase the risk of frostbite."

Ways of preventing frostbite are to avoid going out into the cold unprotected. If you must, dress warmly in several loose layers. Because most of the heat comes off the head and neck, be sure to protect those areas with hats and scarves.

If frostbite does occur, shelter should be taken as soon as possible. The body may be immersed in lukewarm water no warmer than 110 degrees Fahrenheit. Rapid thawing is important to avoid tissue damage and further complications. It may, however, cause redness, blisters and pain. Once thawed, be sure to consult a physician.

Educational vacation

Hostel themes selected for June

JAN POTTER
Staff Writer

There are two themes for this year's educational ELDERHOSTEL program. They are "To Russia With Curiosity" and "The Ag Connection."

This is the third year the ELDERHOSTEL program has been offered at Northwest. The one-week program, which is presented nationwide, is designed for people age 60 and over who wish to experience various aspects of college life.

Many Northwest instructors will be teaching various classes related to the themes. Tom Carneal, associate professor of history and humanities, and Col. Jerry Bortner, chairman of the Department of Military Science, will discuss the changes taking place in Gorbachev's Russia.

Classes will focus on various aspects of Russian culture, politics, history and economic development through its thousand year history. A field trip to Kansas City's Nelson-Atkins Art Gallery to view the Russian art collection is also scheduled.

The other course offered will be an overview of a variety of agricultural topics including horticulture, animal science and farrier craftsmanship. The course will also feature a section on how reproductive cells are frozen, preserved, then brought back to life in the laboratory. Participants will also gain an appreciation of pioneer agriculture with an emphasis on blacksmithing, farriers and the ox teamster.

Instructors for "The Ag Connection" are Dr. Doug Butler, professor of agriculture; Dr. Dennis Padgett, professor of

agriculture; and Johanne Wynne, assistant professor of agriculture.

The ELDERHOSTEL program will be held June 4 through 10 at Northwest. The fee is \$235 for the week and includes meals, double room and classes.

Although the program is designed for on-campus residency, special arrangements can be made for those who wish to commute to campus daily. Anyone wishing to make commuter arrangements may contact Dr. Ann Rowlett, associate professor of home economics, and ask for the commuter form.

The application deadline is May 20. Participants may be eligible for scholarship grants, rather than Hostels, which would pay either full or partial tuition.

Senators discuss yearbook marketing

JAMIE ROOP
Student Senate President

Student Senate has been asked to offer alternatives to the current billing situation for the Tower yearbook.

Tower is billed directly to each Northwest student's account at the beginning of each fall semester. Any student not wanting the yearbook has the right to have the charge removed from their bill.

There have been numerous questions as to how many students know of the billing and that they can have it removed.

Alternatives discussed by Senate were to include it in the tuition charge or have other stu-

dents sell and market the yearbook. The consensus was that students would rather have the charge separate from tuition so they knew it existed.

Student Senate also believed that it would be best for students in a marketing or other business class to sell the yearbook to the student body.

Anyone having comments on yearbook marketing should contact the Student Senate office.

Jane Gunja, senior president, is asking for suggestions on what gift should be donated to the University by the senior class.

Student Senate is sponsoring a legislative reception to Jefferson City March 7.

•TRIO

at Northwest. There are 50 high school students currently enrolled in the program from six northwest Missouri counties and one county in Iowa.

Student Support Services is the newest TRIO program of-

fered at Northwest. It started in January of this year. This program intends to meet the needs of as many as 180 University students.

These services are designed to improve the retention and graduation rate of students.



HOME ECONOMICS DISCUSSION—Candee Clough Parkhurst, a research home economist with Gerber Products Company, presented two lectures to

Northwest yesterday. Her addresses included the planning of a future in marketing and new skills to be applied to home economics. Photo by Mark Gear.

•ABORTION

shouldn't be forced to have babies they don't want."

No matter what either group believes, they must also face questions that further complicate the abortion issue.

Should a woman carry a child after being raped? Should a woman be required to carry a child after incest? Should it be required that a woman carry a child when it has been proven that the child is deformed and beyond help? And one must question if a woman should carry on with her pregnancy when the pregnancy could endanger the woman's life. These questions make up a small percentage of the one million abortions that take place each year.

Before abortion became legal in 1973, it was primarily performed by unlicensed people and in unsanitary conditions with no uniform price for the procedure. This led to nearly one million abortions a year with frequent maternal infections and death.

The reasons for abortion vary and are plentiful. The short

procedure results in an extended time of stress, mixed emotion and endless debates. Some women choose abortion because of rape, incest, a deformed baby that cannot be helped and the possibility of having the pregnancy killing the mother.

Many women have an abortion for financial reasons. They do not have the money to support a child. Others have chosen abortions to prevent the child from entering a violent atmosphere, whether that be a family or venue.

The possibility of becoming a mother while still a teenager has led one in three girls, of the one million women a year, to have an abortion. These young women have an abortion to avoid financial stress and the sudden responsibility of becoming a parent.

It is known that the best time to have an abortion is during the first trimester, which is the first three months of pregnancy. The sooner it has been performed, the safer the procedure will be. Some girls tend to hold out and decide later during the pregnancy to have the abortion, which makes the matter difficult in terms of the procedure and the emotional aspect.

The father of the child has no legal right to prevent or insist on an abortion. To make matters more dreadful for the teenage mother considering adoption, two out of five facilities that perform abortions require parental consent. This is for the teenage mother who is 17 or younger.

Despite the legality of abortion in the United States, Missouri has been trying to create a law that would make abortions harder to receive. The matter will be challenged in the Supreme Court

this summer. Among the groups that will be there is Planned Parenthood Federation, which is arguing when life can be determined.

If the time of life is determined, public money for abortion would be non-existent, according to Julie Anne Nolan, educational resources coordinator for the Planned Parenthood Federation of Kansas City.

Currently, 20,000 abortions a year are performed in Missouri, most during the first trimester of the pregnancy.

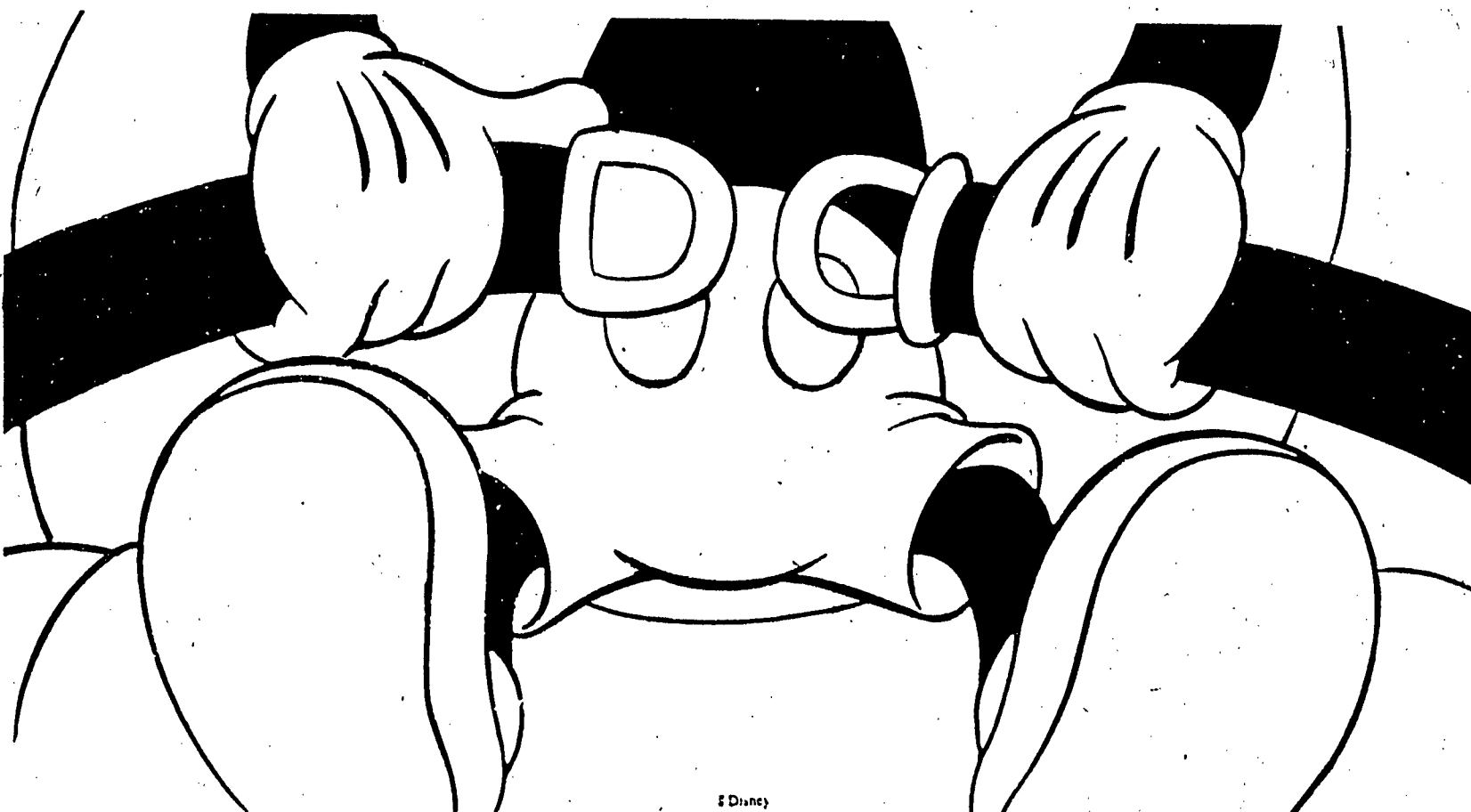
Getting an abortion in Maryville is not possible. St. Francis Hospital is a Catholic hospital. They do not perform abortions, nor do they believe in abortions.

According to Nellie Agyagos, vice president of patient care services, if a woman in the regional area chooses to have an abortion, it is strictly between the patient and physician to decide.

Nolan noted that most abortions are performed in clinics. Hospitals usually do not get involved with an abortion unless it endangers the woman's life. She also said that young women under 18 in Kansas City, must go to Kansas in order to receive an abortion.

Dr. Desmond Disney, director of the Student Health Service said the role of health services is to counsel with young women considering abortion of all the options and all that is involved in an abortion.

If the abortion involved partners, it has been known to see relationships to falter because of the grief and guilt. With family disapproval leaves isolation, anger. The best way to work out the process is to seek counseling.



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OUR VIEW

Is campus Safe?

Personal safety relies on everyone

Broken glass, dented metal. Street lights glaring over open areas of campus. Feelings of safety and assurance—only to become a victim of a nightmare.

University officials claim that the campus is "safe." How safe is it? Can people walk the campus at night without a fear of being jumped or harassed? Can students live in the dorms with assurance that no one will be in the hall after hours or hiding in their rooms when they come home? Can people park their cars in the campus parking lots without worrying whether they will have a car or a pile of tin to drive?

For one thing, every college and university has its dangers of violence and vandalous crimes. It's nothing new, so why cover it up? In fact, there are such crimes everywhere. There isn't a place that is totally safe, but there should be some degree of safety.

There have been incidences of people breaking into cars and other vandalism here at Northwest. What is being done about it? Are these incidences being reported or covered up?

To help fight crime, Campus Safety wants to form a group watch—a system that has students and organized groups watch for crime. The University, however, did not look upon the idea favorably. Bad publicity perhaps?

There is only one good way to solve a problem and that is to deal with it. These cases need to be reported and the appropriate measures need to be taken. Who will take the initiative though?

It is given that one will never see just one patrol or Campus Safety car at ASAP, there is usually two. What's the deal? Are they that bored and lonely or does one need the other to pour the coffee? Who's patrolling the area? There is usually one car staked out somewhere in the 'Ville to catch those people who do not come to a complete stop at stop signs or to say that you are going 26 in a 25 speed zone. Everyone knows that is more important.

There have been two cases where people have been hit by cars while crossing the street. How about those crosswalks, the yellow lines that are painted across the street that most drivers ignore... Do those lines mean pedestrians can cross the street safely or is it some form of recreational sport—"Next pest 50 points!" Come on, really!

So what's wrong with this picture? Obviously there is a problem if there is vandalism and other destructive means on campus. There should be more patrolling and less socializing at ASAP. They need to focus on dealing with the bigger problems rather than writing parking tickets. Wouldn't people rather see cars parked illegally without a sticker than their cars bashed in and destroyed?

Everyone needs to pay more attention to what is going on around them. If you witness a crime, report it. If you see something suspicious going on, do something about it.

All in all, the first step towards having a safe environment is to look out for yourself at all times. Don't take the risks. After all, it may not be worth it in the end.

Letters

Advisement should be a shared effort

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article by Sports Editor Connie Ferguson ("Graduation Turmoil, Feb. 16). As an instructor and an advisor, I feel I must take issue with some of the remarks stated in that article.

Granted, most university systems, three of which I have been a part of as student and faculty, are not perfect. A student will probably experience some difficulty through financial aid, advisement and registration. However, this article provided no solution to such problems other than forcing instructors to attend a workshop on academic catalog specifics—maybe not a bad idea.

But what about a student's responsibility in this matter? It is not necessary to read the entire catalog in order to be informed on general requirements and an individuals major/minor requirements. In fact, this constitutes a small part of the academic catalog. Students should take more responsibility and control over their own situation. When you leave your fate totally in someone else's hands, you can't complain if something goes wrong.

An advisor may be in his or her first semester and can't be expected to know the ins and outs of a new school. Rapid turnover of instructors is a major cause of "multiple" advisors throughout an academic career. Who is to blame in these situations?

I will admit some advisors may not be doing a good enough job informing students. However, if students take more control over their situation and work WITH instructors, many mistakes can be avoided. Don't just sit back and complain while expecting others to do the work for you. Students and faculty share equal responsibility in advisement...therefore the effort should also be equal.

Sincerely,
Mark A. Brislin



Let them live Couple stands firm against abortion

ANITA AND MARTIN NISH
Special to the *Missourian*

We feel the February 2 Northwest *Missourian's* pro-abortion editorial could not be left unanswered. Thus, as staunch opponents of abortion, we have written this belated reply to present an alternative view.

In the editorial, it was stated "many people don't realize that if abortions are illegal women will turn to criminal quacks," and "thousands of desperate women will be tricked and lured to their deaths." This may be true, in part, and we would have tremendous sympathy for such women just as we hurt now for those who are tricked and lured to about their babies legally, often causing traumatic mental, emotional, and physical scars. Legalizing abortion did not make the act safe or rid it of unsafe practices. But the real question is whether it is right to kill unborn children at the rate of 4,000 per day in order to protect society from back-alley abortionists. We

feel this is not a fair trade-off.

The editorial reasoned that abortion should remain legal, otherwise thousands of unwanted children would be born into undesirable lives as a result. This reasoning does not hold true, since there are tens of thousands (at the very least) of people waiting for a child to adopt. More importantly, however, there is no justification to legalize the killing of the unborn on the grounds that some of them may not have a "good" life. Who has the right or ability to judge whether a life will be, is, or has been worth living? If this is a just reason for killing, then what type of person will be next to be deemed unworthy to live? The unemployed elderly? The poor and hungry? No, it is not valid to use an argument such as "worthiness of life" to justify abortion.

In the same way, we understand the worry over further rights being taken away if the so-called "right" of abortion is repealed. But which right is more important, the right of the

defenseless unborn to live, or the right of someone to kill that same life? We can think of no more important human right than the right to life itself. If the right of the helpless to live is taken away, the door is opened for others whose lives seem "useless" to be exterminated, also. If this is doubted, take note of the worldwide euthanasia movement.

It was implied that to speak out against abortion is to "judge what others should do." But is it really judging anyone to speak up for those who can't speak for themselves? The heart of the abortion issue is not the judgement of anyone, but the protection of those who can't protect themselves. By "forcing" our opinion on others we are not helping ourselves, as the editorial stated, but rather saving innocent lives.

We are not concerned with attributing the fault or responsibility of an unwanted pregnancy to the woman. And although poor education of the use of birth con-

trol may be a cause of unwanted pregnancy, birth control education alone will not solve the problem. Regardless, it is incorrect to instruct the Right to Life movement to "direct their time and energy to educating others and promoting birth control." They are educating others—about the horrors of abortion. And although we may not agree with all their tactics, the pro-life movement is filling the need to save the innocent victims of these unwanted pregnancies—the unborn children.

The debate of the abortion issue centers on the question of whether the unborn is a "life" or not. We feel that it is a life logically, medically, and biblically. And since no one has the right to give or take life but God himself, we disagree with the editorial in believing there is no situation in which abortion is a viable solution. Thus we pray that the abortion holocaust, which has already taken the lives of 25 million unborn babies, may be stopped immediately.

Our Hero defines campus pastimes

What is your ever favorite pastime?

Northwest is known throughout the world as THE party capital, but have you ever found yourself wondering what kind of lunatic would have come up with the idea that there is actually a fun time to be had a place so forsaken that it has no White Castles?

What kind of entertainment is there for a restless young buck to procure in the quaint and ever-discreet town of Maryville? I just do not know. The only place to go for a little culture and refinement is the local campus theater where for a couple of bucks you can see what's new in vaudeville.

The local dives are barely passable as drinking establishments and the moods set up for the bar dweebs are either boot-lick country or top forty for high school

ers. There just does not seem to be a large variety of bars to hop in this town.

You walk into some of the bars



here and all of a sudden you are neck deep in good ol' aggies. What do they think the problem is with trying to wear something other than cowboy boots that have never stepped in cow crud. Aggies always seem to be walking around waiting for someone to insult their aunt Bettie and if no one does then they start saying things like, "My aunt Bettie has the rump of a horse." This is the time to be very careful because if you agree with them they just might try to spit their ever-present wad of chew down

your pants. Sometimes those gals just get on my nerves.

If you don't care for the bar scene then there are the popular sporting events, I can't really complain about these except, of course, for football. Football players do not have a lot going for them. Sure, they get scholarships for being big, bulky and so clumsy that they seem to bash their heads into everything. They also get to take up more than their share of room in the lunch lines and plenty of nifty uniforms with head protectors to help out with their clumsiness. But, do you ever wonder if those guys ever stop and just wonder about the universe and how insignificant it really is to kick around the skin of a pig?

Now I know what you are thinking, "There might be something on the tube tonight." Who are you kidding? What is

this tonight business? Like some of you don't spend your lives watching the continuous drivel that falls out of your radiating box of pseudo-reality. Your Hero has seen the corrupting influence of that addictive machine. People with failed dreams or lost hopes hang onto the episodic questions of whether Mary Ellen and Bobby Leon will keep the child, save the human race from impending disaster, teach the dog to bite annoying Jehova Witnesses and still have time to make it to the Beauty Salon for their manicure appointment with Norman the cross-dresser. Is this what you want to do with your pastime?

Your Hero has to find more. To boldly go where no Northwest student has dared to go before. The library is starting to sound pretty good to me right about now.

Northwest Missourian

The Northwest *Missourian* is a laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communications. The *Missourian* editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

It is the policy of the Northwest *Missourian* to accept and publish letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editors of the *Missourian* do, however, hold the right to edit or refuse such articles.

Letters to the editor must be signed and accompanied by the author's phone number and local address. The address and phone number will not be published; they are simply used for verification purposes.

Guest editorials must have a by-line and must also be accompanied by the phone number and address for verification purposes. Editorials designated as "Special to the *Missourian*" reflects the feelings and opinions of the author and not necessarily those of the members of the *Missourian* staff.

Climate changes cause concern

Unusual weather pattern to blame for summer drought

NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

The greenhouse effect received much attention last year when the United States was plagued by heat and drought. Although many scientists warned that the effect was responsible for the climate change, others believe it was caused by a strange weather pattern called La Nina.

Dr. Charles Dodds, assistant professor from the Northwest geology/geography department, said La Nina is basically a change in the surface temperatures of the Pacific Ocean.

The cold area in the central Pacific pushed the jetstream further north, resulting in floods in Bangladesh and drought in the United States.

"What we're saying is that our weather patterns moved a little bit further north than usual," Dodds said. "The storms that we should have been getting... and our precipitation were going north of us."

Tim Barnett, a climate researcher at California's Scripps In-

stitution of Oceanography, was first credited as forecasting La Nina through a computer code.

According to an October issue of Time, some scientists were predicting that this winter would undergo a "dramatic, though probably temporary, drop in average global temperatures."

James O'Brien of Florida State University said average global temperatures might retreat this year, slowing planetary warming up to 35 years.

The La Nina theory might seem to destroy any concerns about the greenhouse effect, but Dodds said the effect does exist.

"We do not know where the greenhouse effect is going," Dodds said. "We do know that as we get more population, use more energy and put more pollution in the atmosphere, we will hold more energy from the sun."

The idea behind the greenhouse effect is that gases gather in the atmosphere, letting in the sun's rays but not allowing extra heat to escape. This causes temperatures to rise.

"The effect gets very com-

plicated in that as we cut our forests, the materials that cause the effect can't be absorbed by the forest," Dodds said. "In the tropics... we are reducing the amount of vegetation that absorbs carbon dioxide."

Carbon dioxide is one of the primary by-products of human industry. Others include nitrous oxide, chlorofluorocarbons, ozone and methane.

"Overall we do have a greenhouse effect that's been developing for the last couple of centuries and temperatures have been getting a little bit warmer," Dodds said. "To look for the impact of the effect in short term happenings is probably not very useful."

La Nina is thought to be the reason for last summer's drought and is also allegedly going to cause a slight decrease in temperatures during the next few years. So La Nina might be slowing down the greenhouse effect.

When the greenhouse effect continues to warm up the earth, scientists predict there will be several consequences. A rise in

sea level is one result of the effect.

"If we went all out to slow the warming trend, we might stall sea level rise at three to six feet," Robert Buddemeier of Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory said to the science magazine Discover. "But that's the very best you could hope for."

Many islands, such as the Marshall Islands in the Pacific and a few Caribbean nations could become extinct if such a sea level rise were to occur. Buddemeier predicted that a sixth of Bangladesh could go underwater. Coastal cities in the United States would also be in danger.

Discover also cites increased precipitation as a problem caused by the greenhouse effect. Warmer air will increase the evaporation process and might increase rainfall by five to seven percent.

The solution? Many scientists say that the greenhouse effect could be eliminated if all the countries do away with their industry.

Dodds emphasized that it is

difficult to predict the impact of the greenhouse effect. Other factors are involved which cannot be foreseen.

"The major changes in the atmosphere over geologic history

came and went without man ever being involved in them at all," Dodds said. "It's just possible that we are overestimating man's impact on the environment."

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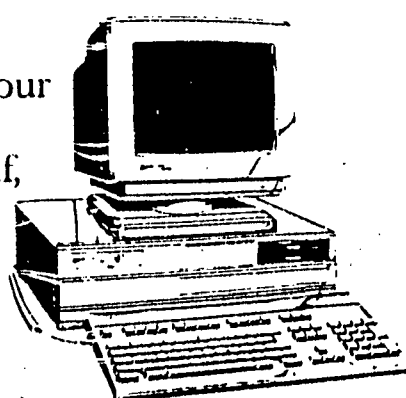
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Faux pas

Blunders plague students

TERRY ALEY
Design Editor

All was quiet and all ears were intently listening during a full-capacity crowd at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center as Dr. Ruth chatted endlessly on the virtues of being a good lover and using proper birth control. It was one of this ace reporter's first assignments, and I was determined to catch the entire program ON TAPE in order to construct the perfect story. I sat in the front row, no doubt with my tape recorder poised, catching every word.

Then, as side one of the tape began to near its end, I carefully pulled the cassette out and replaced it on side two.

Instead of hitting "record" as I set out to do, I mistakenly hit the "play" button. The result? That full-capacity crowd intently listening to Dr. Ruth suddenly heard the beginning of the last interview I had on side two of that cassette. I immediately hit the stop button, but not quickly enough to prevent an extreme case of public embarrassment.

The French refer to these social blunders of sorts as a "faux pas." Everyone has had one of these happen to themselves and everyone has seen one of these happen to someone else. It's one thing to fall flat on your face running up a flight of stairs in an empty building, but it is quite another thing to fall flat on your face in front of the Director of Student Services watching on from the Information Desk in the Administration Building as happened to me once.

And of course, there was the time I was getting some dental work done, and the nurse asked me to rinse my mouth out, and instead of spitting into the dental vacuum receptacle, I

missed and spit all over myself. It could happen only to me, right? But as I quickly discovered, sometimes the most embarrassing moment is one you witness happening to someone else.

"I was walking in downtown Tarkio, and a lady walked out of the flower shop and sneezed," Brad Vance said. "Her front dentures flew out of her mouth and she reached out and caught them and put them back in."

Sometimes not knowing another person's real identity can be a cause for confusion and embarrassment.

"One day I was walking home from class, and this man said 'hi' to me," Jeannie Rigby said. "He asked me what class I had and he told me that his daughter had the same class. So I asked him if he was a teacher here, and he told me he was the President of the University. It was Dean Hubbard!"

Of course there are those times when you say one thing, but what you actually mean is something completely different.

"I was in advanced biology class in high school, and I was reading about parasites, and instead of saying organism I said 'orgasm,'" Robert Blake said. "Another time, some girl had called and I didn't bother to ask who it was before I answered. I got on the phone, and we talked for about five minutes. I came to the conclusion that it had to be a girl I had met in St. Joseph, so I called her by what I thought was her name. However, it turned out to be my girlfriend from home!"

Other moments play havoc with an individual's own sanity.

"I was taking a friend home from high school, and he was giving me directions," Elizabeth Stephens said. "He kept saying

the big yellow house on the left. He just kept saying 'left, left, left' and I was like 'yeah, left.' I turned right. I turned the corner and he said 'well, it was left, but you can turn right if you want to...It was really embarrassing."

Steve Harvey told about a time when he had to watch an egg for his marriage class in high school for a parenting project. Unfortunately, he dropped the egg and cracked it, so he took it home and put it in the refrigerator. Harvey went to find clear nail polish to fix the crack, but when he woke up that Saturday morning to the sounds of "breakfast is ready," he found out that his sister had eaten it.

Stevens also told of an experience she had with a guy she once liked.

"He asked me out," she said. "I had a car so I went to pick him up. I got there, got out of the car and started walking up to the door. His mom came up, she was just leaving and I talked to her for a bit. She looked behind me and asked 'Is that your car?' I turned around—my car was starting to roll down the street. I'd forgotten to put it in park."

Gwynne Richards told of an experience she had with her roommate.

Her roommate once told her she had gotten a call from a friend who had supposedly been busted for drug use. When she went in to get the friend out of jail, he wasn't there. The entire event had been staged.

So the next time you see someone fall flat on their face or some other major faux pas, laugh out loud to yourself. But humble yourself knowing the next time one does happen, it could very well be you who has to live without that all important last laugh.



Artwork by Robert Blake



PERFECT BRIDAL ELEGANCE-Models take part in Sigma Society's eighth annual Bridal Show last Sunday. The event, held in the Charles Johnson Theater, offered a look at the bridal fashions. Photo by Karen Freeman.

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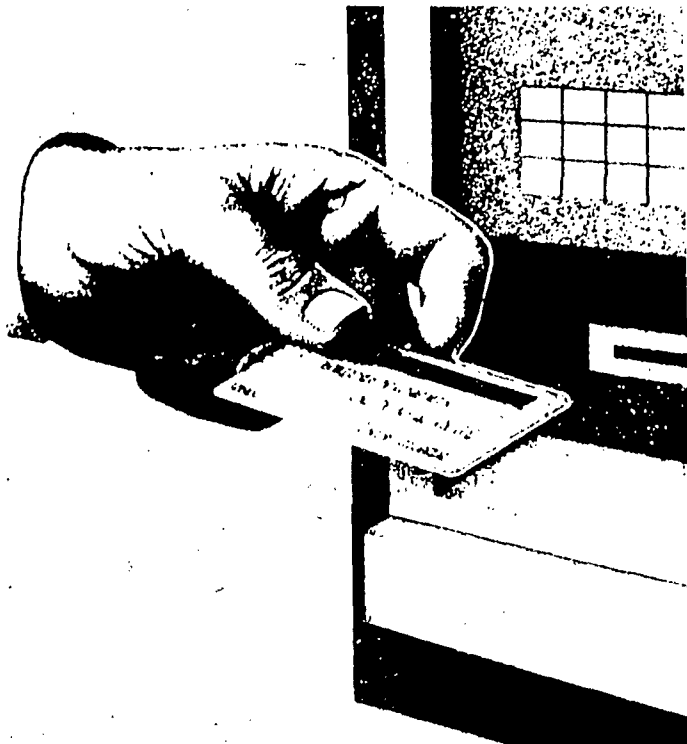
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Women's		Men's	
Central.....	12-0	Southeast.....	10-2
Southeast.....	10-2	Northwest.....	9-3
Missouri-Rolla.....	7-5	Missouri-St. Louis.....	8-4
Northwest.....	5-7	Central.....	7-5
Missouri-St. Louis.....	5-7	Lincoln.....	4-8
Lincoln.....	4-8	Missouri-Rolla.....	4-8
Southwest Baptist.....	4-8	Southwest Baptist.....	4-8
Northeast.....	0-12	Northeast.....	2-10

Bearcats overwhelm
UMSL in 80-59 routALTON LONG
Staff Writer

The University of Missouri-St. Louis visited the Northwest campus to face the Bearcats. Both teams entered Lamkin Gym with 8-3 records in the conference and were tied for second place in the MIAA.

Lamkin Gym was filled with excitement as the crowd was so big that extra seats were added to accommodate the large crowd.

Although the game was delayed because the Bearkittens game went into overtime, it didn't bother the 'Cats. They went on to blow out the Rivermen, 80-59.

The win improved Northwest's record to 17-6 overall, and 9-3 in the conference, while Missouri-St. Louis fell to 8-4, and third in the MIAA. The Bearcats trail league-leading Southeast Missouri, by one game with two conference games left on the schedule.

The basketball game got off to a slow start as both teams struggled following the opening tip. At the 10:26 mark, the Rivermen only led 13-10. From that point on the Bearcats went on a 26-6 scoring spree, behind the play of Jeff Hutcheon and Bob Sundell. Following a Bearcat timeout, Northwest decided to get the basketball to the two low-post players. Hutcheon and Sundell responded by scoring fast and often. Sundell closed out the first half with 14 points, while Hutcheon added 10 points. At the half the 'Cats had built a 17-point lead 36-19.

The Bearcats came out in the second half and turned up the offense. Northwest was 0-of-7 in

three-point attempts during the first half, but came out firing from long range in the opening moments of the second half. Louis Jones hit three from that range, while Benji Burke and Kurtis Downing had one apiece.

The Bearcats took a 27-point advantage twice in the second half once at 53-26, and minutes later at 56-29. UMSL couldn't cut the Bearcat lead to under 20 points for the remainder of the game.

Seniors Hutcheon and Sundell played outstanding basketball games in leading the Bearcats to victory. Hutcheon closed the game with 20 points, five rebounds and four steals, while fellow front-court player Sundell, ended with 19 points and 11 rebounds earned him MIAA Defensive-Player-of-the-Week honors.

Louis Jones, the Bearcats top scorer struggled most of the night, but still put 13 points up on the board. Louis' backcourt mate Benji Burke played a solid game at the point guard position, scoring 10 points, hauled down five rebounds while leading the 'Cats in assists with three.

In their first meeting, UMSL won a close game 86-84, due mainly to the play of sophomore Chris Pilz, who scored 27 points. Northwest held Pilz to six points last weekend.

"Our team unity shows up on the defensive end of the court," Sundell said. "We know each other so well, and we communicate with one another so we know what to expect."

Lincoln comes to Lamkin Gym this Saturday night for a 7:30 matchup.

Kittens capsize Riverwomen, 79-77

APRIL JACKSON
Staff Writer

The Bearkitten basketball team topped the Riverwomen of Missouri-St. Louis in overtime 79-77 Saturday night in Lamkin Gymnasium. Junior Sandy Nelson sank two free throws with six seconds remaining in overtime to lift the Bearkittens to victory.

'Kittens took an early 12-4 lead by playing aggressive defense. "We decided to go to a 3-2 defense. We kept three people out front because they were a good penetrating team," said Coach Wayne Winstead.

The lead changed hands several times throughout the first half, but a rally by UMSL put them ahead 25-22 with 4 minutes remaining in the half.

The Riverwomen took the biggest lead of 32-28 on Kris Wilmesher's three-point basket with 1:30 to go in the half.

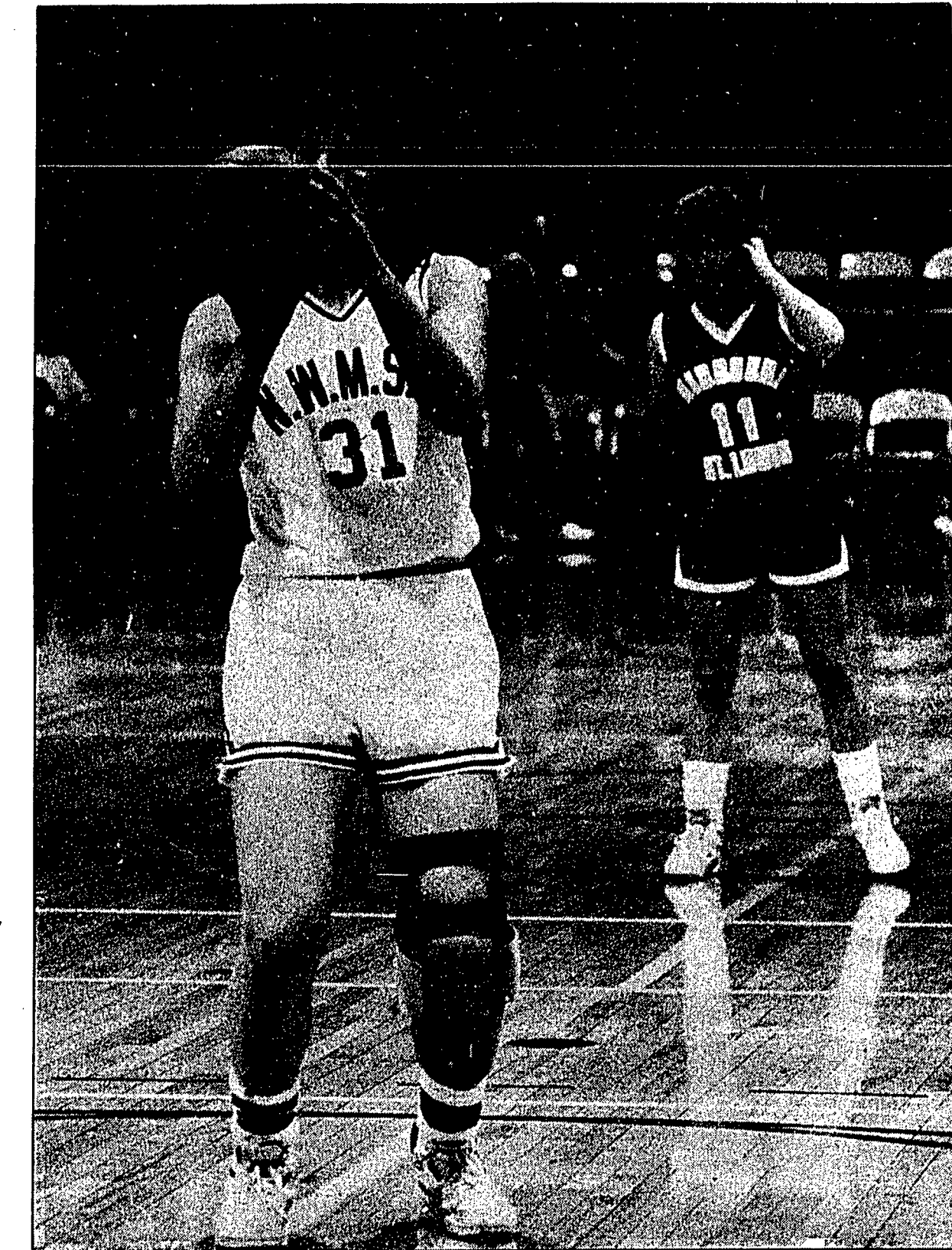
The 'Kittens came back on the outside shooting of Janet Clark, and as time expired in the half Colleen White tipped in a missed shot putting the Kittens ahead 34-33 at the intermission.

UMSL came out in the second half scoring first and regaining the lead. With 6:24 remaining, a bucket by Lori Schneider tied the game at 58.

Following a timeout by UMSL, Clark broke the tie putting the 'Kittens up 60-58. However, the Riverwomen sank field goals of their own, putting them ahead 62-60. A three-point play by Sandy Nelson put the 'Kittens back on top 63-62. But, UMSL came back and held a three-point lead, 68-65 with 1:25 left after a Monica Steinhoff bucket.

After two free throws by Clark with 41 seconds remaining, the 'Kittens trailed by one. The 'Kittens then went ahead, 70-68, behind the strong play of Chris Swanson on the offensive boards. Swanson got the basket and the foul for a three-point play. With 25 seconds remaining, UMSL's Kim Cooper sank two free throws to tie the game at 70. Northwest turned the ball over with two seconds left to send the game into overtime.

About one minute into overtime, Wilmesher sank two free throws to put UMSL on the board first. Consecutive baskets by Schneider and Nelson gave the 'Kittens a 76-72 lead with 2:21 to go. UMSL surged back tying the game at 77 with 10 seconds remaining, when Tammy Putnam fouled Nelson at mid-court



Sophomore forward Chris Swanson shoots a free throw against Missouri-St. Louis in last Saturday's battle. Swanson's key rebound kept the 'Kittens in the game as they won 79-77 in overtime. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.

with four seconds to go. Nelson nailed both free throws to put the 'Kittens ahead, 79-77. With three seconds left, UMSL launched a desperation shot that failed. Northwest prevailed with a tough two-point win.

"It's the the chance everybody wants—a chance to make the winning free throws," an excited Nelson of her clutch free throws that iced the victory for Northwest. "I'm happy because we

really wanted to beat this team. We felt like we had something to prove because they had beaten us pretty bad at their place."

Chris Swanson's key rebound turned in a key three-point play with 31 seconds to go in the second half which kept Northwest in the game.

"I just knew I had to go up strong and get it," Swanson said. "I think we won because this was the first time we had played as a

team in a long time."

This victory puts the 'Kittens record to 13-12 overall and 5-7 in the MIAA, while also keeping them alive in the three-team race for the fourth and final MIAA post-season playoff spot.

"The victory marks the kind of attitude our team has," Winstead said. "We've had our ups and downs but we're back into the top four and we have never given up."

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PERSONALS

JACINDA,
Hope you and your toe are feeling better soon.

-Luv ya,
Carm

ANDREW S.,
I think you're pretty great looking.

-Secret Ad.

MRS. MOO,
Where are you?

-Mr. Moo

TKE PLEBS,
You did a great job cleaning our house Saturday. If you continue with pledgeship as well as you cleaned our house, you'll stay No. 1 with us.

-Mel and Di

LADIES,
Beware of little Orientals bearing engagement rings.

-Mr. Moo

HI FOOP,
Happy B-day! Happy heart day! What a great time we've had, you haven't seen nothin' yet, baby.

-I l-word you,
Queenie

STANKY,
Good luck job hunting in Orlando. Watch out for the gators if you go fishing. I miss you in the Ville.

-Love,
Spike

BEERSTEN,
I guess that's not too professional is it? Oh well, it's how you taught me to say your name so it's gonna stick. Hope all is going well. How do you like that? I don't have to pay a dime to say hello, so where's MY mail. HA!

-Miss ya,
Bandit of the typesetter

NELLIE,
Ninety-nine bottles of beer on the wall, ninety-nine bottles of beer. Take one down, pass it around... OH NO, WHERE'S JENNIFER!! I fail to see the humor of that.

-Your idol,
Me

ERNIE,
We have got to go to bed earlier from now on. Goodnight.

-Bert

DRY-ROT,
I'm calling the exterminator this week. Watch out.

-Bzzzz

KLUTZ,
Thanks sooooo much for breaking my FAVORITE MUG.

-Kel

HEARTTHROB,
So, how was your birthday? Did Denise, Jane, Sheila, Molly, Amy or any other girls' names I am referred to when I call your house, come to your party? I'm sure it was one heckuva time then. HA!

-Just me

SHERRI,
There! It's spelled right. Hope you are having a great week.

-Kel

TERRY,
She still wants you.

MICHAELRITA,
I'll miss you. Good luck with everything and don't flirt with those girls!

-L-word,
Bel

KELLEY,
How's life? It's pretty happening here!

-Kellie

LILY,
How was the trip? Hope you had a blast.

SIGMA SOCIETY,
The Bridal Show was definitely OUR success. Thanks for all of the cooperation and help.

-Janet

TO MY FAVORITE PLEDGE,
Not only can you keep the activities very happy, but you take the time to make sure I'm happy, too. How can I say it?...You're the best.

-Member who luvs ya baby.

WOMAN OF 2ND HUDSON,
Okay, who's been leaving their dirty underwear in the hall? It would be greatly appreciated if you would remove them because the hall smells like, well!

-Thank you,
Management

SUE,
Hope your birthday was great.

-Luv,
Jan

EARL STUDNET,
Don't have a date? Don't worry, it's not too late! If you would just grow-up, figure out what you want and not procrastinate... Maybe someday you'll find the perfect mate!! But we doubt it! We don't see it happening...

POOH,
Have a wonderful birthday!

-A fellow Angel

ROBBIE'S ANGELS,
Are your raffle tickets sold, yet? Sell, sell, sell. You guys are the best.

-A fellow Angel

Sport
Shorts

Two Northwest track athletes won titles at the Missouri Intercollegiate Championship meet last weekend.

Letitia Gilbert and Deron Nash each won individual events in the meet held in Columbia.

Gilbert's winning shot put of 47-11½, was a personal best. Nash's winning 600-yard dash time of 1:14.02 allowed him to edge Bearcat teammate Bob Cagan's 1:14.28 in the finals of that event.

Other Bearcats to finish second were Renwick Bovell, 55-meter hurdles; Ken Onuagulchi, shot put; and Charles Mahone, triple jump. No Bearkitten finished above sixth place besides Gilbert.

Next up for the 'Cats and Kittens will be the MIAA Indoor Championships on Friday, March 3, in Warrensburg.

Janet Clark shared Offensive-Player-of-the-Week honors with Northeast's Felicia Sutton.

Clark, playing in two Bearkitten wins, a 84-68 run past Northeast and a 79-77 overtime nip of Missouri-St. Louis, became the MIAA women's all-time leading scorer with 2,082 career points. In the two wins, Clark average 26 points, hitting 10-of-20 field goals, 9-of-11 from the three-point range and canned 5-of-6 from the charity stripe. Clark heads the MIAA scoring race with 21.72 points per game.

Bob Sundell was named the MIAA Defensive-Player-of-the-Week. Sundell was instrumental in the Bearcats 82-81 squeaker past Northeast as he held the Bulldog's Steve Schieppe to just two points, well off his second-place MIAA scoring pace of 19.6. Teammate Jeff Hutcheon received honors for his 17.5 average in the two Northwest wins.

Netters split
against Rolla

The Bearkittens dropped a 74-50 decision to Missouri-Rolla last night in Rolla.

The Kittens came out strong as they led 6-0 in the opening minutes of the first half. Northwest couldn't hold on to that lead, but trailed by three, 30-27, at halftime.

"We had a good first half on defense," Coach Wayne Winstead said.

Missouri-Rolla went on to outscore the Bearkittens, 44-23 in the second half.

Leading scorers for the Northwest were Janet Clark and Sandy Nelson with 12 points, while Lisa Kenkel added 11.

Tanya Hough led the Lady Miners with 20 points, while teammates Jennifer Cordes and Tricia Van Diggeler scored 15 and 11 points respectively.

The loss drops the Kittens to 13-12 overall, 5-8 in the MIAA. The Lady Miners rise to 15-8 overall and 8-5 MIAA.

The Bearkittens host Lincoln University this Saturday in Lamkin Gym. A 5:30 tipoff is slated.

Meanwhile, the Bearcats dominated the Missouri-Rolla Miners, 76-57.

Last night, senior Bearcat Bob Sundell became the ninth Bearcat to top the 1,000-point career mark. Sundell scored 11 points against the Miners to raise his career total to 1,005 points.

The Bearcats took a 37-24 lead into the lockerroom at halftime, but suffered a scoring drought. Missouri-Rolla returned with a 39-33 second-half spurt, but the Bearcats held on for the 76-57 win.

Jeff Hutcheon and Benji Burke paced Northwest scoring with 13 points apiece. Bo Fitts and Sundell each had 11 to round out the double-figure scoring for the 'Cats.

Free throws were a factor in the win as the 'Cats shot 85 percent compared to the Miners 56 percent free throw shooting.

The Miners were also out-rebounded 39-32 by the 'Cats.

Missouri-Rolla falls to 9-15 overall, while dropping to 5-9 in the conference.

Northwest climbs to 18-6 overall and 10-3 in the MIAA, where the 'Cats hold a firm grasp on second place.

The Bearcats play their last regular season game this Saturday at 7:30 in Lamkin Gym as they play host the Lincoln University Blue Tigers.

NCAA proposal argued as unnecessary

CONNIE FERGUSON
Sports Editor

TIMOTHY TODD
Design Assistant

When NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz proposed further restrictions or elimination of beer advertising from NCAA championships, we questioned his motives.

Instead of worrying about a 30-second beer commercial, perhaps they should direct their attention to the drug-related problems of NCAA athletes.

We were all "somewhat" surprised by the Oklahoma scandal. Quarterback Charles Thompson was recently charged with selling

cocaine, Jerry Parks allegedly shot a teammate, not to mention three other Sooners were charged with first degree rape. And the NCAA is worried about beer ads.

Sure, the NCAA already enforces mandatory drug testing at NCAA championships and drug testing in many athletic programs. So why do things like this happen?

Through the year 1990, the NCAA has a deal with CBS stating that they will not air regular-season football or regular-season basketball. Do they think that people only watch the championships?

The NCAA already has a contract which limits beer ads to 90

seconds per hour; why bite the hands that feed them? Who do they think sponsors most college activities?

At least the beer companies offer messages of moderation. What do anti-drug groups tell us? We fail to see the relationship between a fried egg and being on drugs.

Schultz suggested that the networks restrict the commercials whose themes aren't moderation. How can they expect the networks to censor advertisers? The networks could lose a substantial sum of money if this is passed.

Alcoholism is a serious problem and something needs to be done about it. We realize that

young people often pattern themselves after athletes. They want to be successful and famous. It's not the commercials that are affecting these kids. Every day, we hear of another athlete that's gotten into trouble with the authorities. Most of the time, it is drug-related.

Schultz also stated that he has received complaints from high school officials that beer ads legitimize drinking among teenagers who view college sports. It seems to us that they're using this as a scape goat, something else to blame the problem on.

Maybe it's time the NCAA took a look at what exactly they want to stand for.

Winning in the Wild Northwest

'Cats break midseason monotony

ADAM LAURIDSEN
Staff Writer

"I have heard it's even better than the University of Missouri's video," Bearcat basketball coach Steve Tappmeyer said. He was referring to the song "Wild Northwest." The lyrics are sung to the Top 40 hit "Wild, Wild West."

"Wild Northwest" was written by Mike Johnson and Jeff Hutcheon. Johnson is the operations manager at Northwest's KXCV-FM and Hutcheon is a senior broadcasting major from Gunnison, Colo. Hutcheon is also the starting center for the Bearcats.

"This is my first experience at writing a song," Hutcheon said. The idea for the song came from Johnson's wife, Kenna. Coming home after a visit to Des Moines, the couple heard "Wild Wild West." Kenna suggested a

remake of the song into "Wild Northwest." Johnson thought it was a great idea.

Johnson chose C.J. Hauptmeier of Lincoln as the lead singer.

Hauptmeier was backed up by Duane Havard of Movaria, Iowa; Kara Weston of Warrensburg; and Cynthia High of Harrisonville. The song was recorded in the KXCV studios.

Coach Tappmeyer was also highly in favor of the song. "It broke the monotony of the midseason practices," Tappmeyer said. "It is also a good recruiting tool. It's something the kids can keep and have forever."

Others heard on the song include Coach Tappmeyer and KNIM's play-by-play man John Coffey. Also, five Bearcat basketball players do a rap. They are Hutcheon, Marc Baltimore of Ir-

vington, N.J.; Bill Cowan of St. Peters; Louis Jones of Kansas City, Kan.; and Bo Fitts of Birmingham, Ala.

The complete lyrics of "Wild Northwest" are as follows:

Thirteen Bearcats played under Coach Tapp,
North, East, West, South all in the same house.
Sitting in the lockerroom, waiting for the big boom.
The 'Cats won't let us down, they are the best around.

Chorus:
The 'Cats are our team and we'll be there,
We love our men cause they hang in air.
Dunking to the beat and rebounding,
Scoring in the 90's, winning in the Wild Northwest.

Big man Coach Tapp bringing in his new trap,
Defense, man-to-man you must believe the 'Cats can.
Thirteen heartbeats beatin' like a drum,
You got to light it up, light it up, get the ball and run.

(Chorus)
(John Coffey play-by-play)

So, put your hands in the air and march them up and down,
You can live it up, live it up here in Bearcat Town.
Turn to the left, and turn to the right,
I don't care as long as we win tonight.

(Chorus)
(Bearcat players' raps)
(Chorus)

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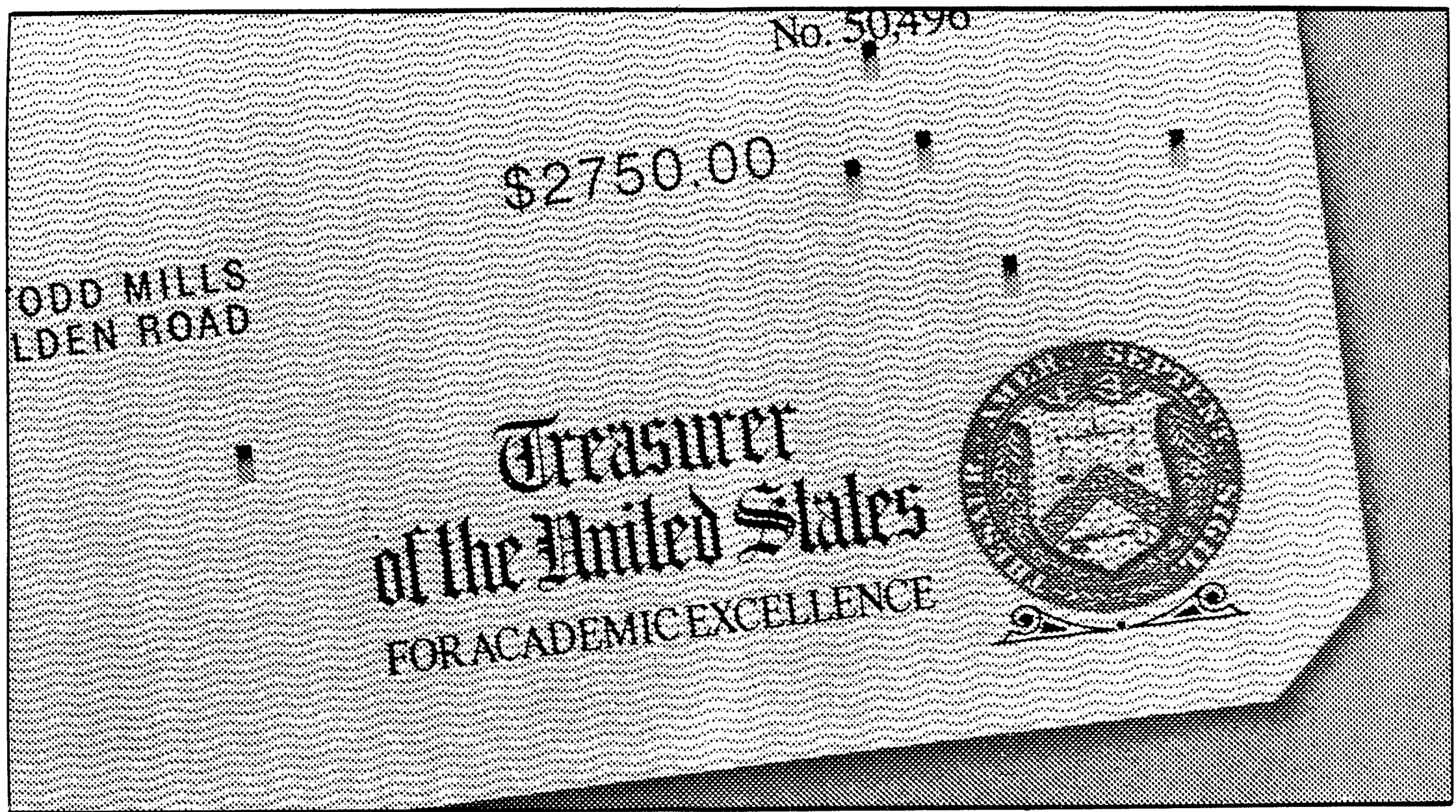
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